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such a house. Friends-strangers-all Give June 17, 1854-n851f J. M. BUSHFIELD. A. G. ROBINSON & Co, WRAPPING & ROOFING PAPER, BONNET

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now prepared to sell goods at the lowest New York prices. We invite dealers to call and examine our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere, septin septin

Boots, Shors and Rubbers, at Wholesale. MASURY, DOLE & CO., TO US SO ESCUEST, OPPOSITE THE V WEODELL HOUSE, CLEVELAND, O. We are n - receiving 10,000 cases for the Fall Field a Dealers are requested to call and examine our stack and terms. septime to the backets.

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Charles AND CLOTHING, No. 7d Superior-st., Charle No. 0. to done he New York or any of the Eastern ci-

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wife, the had made arrangement to his determined arrangement to his distribution of the head, and is constantly in receipt of the most splendid specimens of Marble, of all sizes and kin is suitable for Table-tops, Mantle Pieces, &c.

wife, the had made the husband with an impressive shake of the head, I made a bargain in this chain. Now gress what I paid for everything as I bought it always ready to turn informer.

Thinks I to myself, a man may be President, and no great shakes either, for, afformer.

I should not have been where I now am in present the pressive shake of a term of the head made the pressive shake of the head, I made a bargain in this chain. Now gress what I paid for everything as I bought it always ready to turn informer.

Thinks I to myself, a man may be President, and no great shakes either, for, affor it? Pieces, &c. Plymouth, Oct., 15, 1853.

J. S. BLYMYER & CO.,

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EALERS IN FOREIGN & COMESTIC HARDWARE, IRON, NAILS, ews with the air of a man who had unan-GLASS, PAINTS, OILS, CARRIAGE swerable argument at his command?" but

MANSFIELD, O.
S. MOORE, Proprietor,

MEALS, TWENTY FIVE CENTS, The Proprietor has refitted and re-furnished this house, and is now prepared to make trav-

MANSFIELD, OHIO.

Define E. MeF. & Co., can supply retailers on issied of it."

Well, per Their stock is large and complete, to which they invite the attention of dealers. July 1st, 1854 Plymouth, sept. 3fi, 5854.

STOVES! STOVES! POWERS&KINNEY HAVE received their fall and winterstock of Gooking and Parlor Stoves, for

WOOD OR COAL,

of every variety and size, which they offer for he Lowest Kind of Prices.

ON THE RIVER, east of Plymouth. This mill washulk exclusively for

mouth and the surrounding country, is respectfully selicited.
FLOTR CONSTANTLY ON HAND and for

sale at the Mill. 8. P. WEBBER.
Plymouth, sept. 30, 1854.

Produce Dealers. DOWERS & KINNEY, are prepared at all

Selret Doetry.

For the Advertiser. TEMPERANCE.

In the clear deep Jells of long, long ago, Far back in the days of olden time; There are gleamings bright, there are pictures There are fancies light as the new fall'a snow

To swell the measures of rhyme. But there are few themes which should so

inspire The thoughtful mind, or the Artist's hand, The Poet's pen-the Musician's Lyre,

And touch again with unwented fire, The whole seraphic band.

Few themes like Temperance -- hat which | Waldron spoke. glows.
On every pure lenf of the set :

Not like star-rays on glitterlar - mas. While hushed beneath in light Is the love of the sparkling bowl,

Noble ones are wake ning from the spells, That held them long with its pleasing LOWER ! From strong hearts pure deep emocione sacil

The dark for Intemperance to quell, In castle-hall and bower. For dark! O dark as the ravens wing,

Are the deep shades heavily resting there. Are the shadows wan which he fain would fing From the halls of midnight revelling; O'er seenes once bright and fair.

Haste! with Temperance banners waving high G - plant them o'er our darkene! world; Bid lightning thoughts like wild winds fly, To chase those shadows from our sky; With thy business a l unfurled.

O dash the cup from the paisled hand, And warn the young of this deadly foe, That descerates our beauteons land, And deals with a stern, relentless hand, The inchriste's cup of wor.

Tell them of the gladness which distils,

And in wild melling numbers flows, Unwinding from high towering hills, In bands of silver—bounding ritis, Where health and beauty glove Then good success to the circles bright,

Who in harmonious concert join, May they as clustering stars unite. Wide to diffuse this radiant light, Temperance in every mind.

PLYSIOT VB. Feb. 18, '55. Selected Miscellanu

"JUST CHARGE IT."

'Charles, what did this peach preserves

' I'm sure I don't know, Hannah. . But you bought it this morning." 'I know I did, but I didn't ask the

price of it. . Did not you pay for it ?"

No. '

P. J. D. & San pie less themes ives to offer as Mr. Waldron, an I shall hereafter settle once

This conversation was going on at the tea This conversation was going on at the tea table between Charles Matthews and his wife; Matthews was a young mechanic who had just commenced housekeeping, and as he was making excellent wages he could af-

ter to pay for things as you take them. You know you receive your pay for labor ev-ery Saturday night, and you could pay as

'Mistakes ?" repeated Hannah, "How can mistakes occur when you pay for

things as you get them ?" this house, and is now prepared to make that ellers and others conforable. No pains will be spared to render satisfaction to all who may far so him with their patronage. Aug. 5, 1851.

I will tell you. Sometimes it may not be convenient to pay for a thing when 1 get it—I may forget my money, or I may sor him with their patronage. Aug. 5, 1851.

You decidedly object to the first-floor lodg-fourteen dollars. He felt happier when he fourteen dollars. He felt happier when he once more got the old black cord about his once more got the old 'I will tell you. Sometimes it may not part and not for all, some things may get BHO UDES 2 BESTEE So settlement once a quarter will be the best and most convenient all around—I am sat-

'Well, perhaps it may," said the wife with an earnest tone ane look, and yet with and to the butcher, and to the landlord. butcher.

a smile, 'but I cannot think so.' · But why not ?' you head for I know it. There are many little luxuries, little extras, which we do not need but which you will be apt to buy if you do not have to pay the cash down.

I know something of this credit business.

I know something of this credit business. Also, a large assortment of TIN WARE, which I know something of this credit business, will be sold cheap. Call and see. I know something of this credit business, and it is not a fair thing. In the second place, if you pay sash for everything, you will get your goods cheaper. A trader will sell cheaper when he can have the will sell cheaper when he can have the

Soughly rapaired) are under the care of attentive try the cash system. Now I do not be-lieve you would have bought this peach try are cash system.

preserve if you had to pay the cash tor it.' OWERS & KINNEY, are prepared at all bought them just to please you, the highest prices in cash, for Hannah, and I thought you would accept the control of th ns - it gratefully,' returned the young husband

one of those days."

saw before. Now Charles knew that his wife had

plenty of plain pickled cucumbers, some his wife said, after supper. that her mother had put down for her, but Mr. Waldron's wife had some of these

· Shall I send you up a jar? · How much are they ?" · Only a dollar.'

it, if you please.' 'O, certainly. Anything you may want you may order at any time, and you may ferent articles, and he could remember

date you.' Now this was very flattering to young nocent when viewed alone, but the aggre-Matthews' feelings, to think the trader had gate had a different appearance. such confidence in him, and he went away with an exceeding good opinion of himself ter, Charles? kindly asked his wife, as gentleman, residents of a neighboring you bound?"

· Only a dollar!' Yes-only a dollar head and smoothed it back. on the trader's le brer-that is nothing.that is different. Charles would not have reckon.' Charles was determined to be was renewed, and the lady was promising

required for them. by the trader to the young man on the as the quarters wages. Then came the rent, fifty persons waited to witness the scene, very next morning after the purchase of and the butcher and the baker.

the pickles. to the back side of the store and opened -that means tobacco, cigars, nuts, beer, sacked me, and now you want to get mar-

'They are nice,' replied Charles. And

O, because I couldn't stop to make week.' And so it might not be; but the saw that he hasband felt badly. 'Let us oven.

A woman who wants a charitable heart change. I have opened an account with

three, and so on.

This hand, then upon the figures upon the delicate. Her experience in her own and One evening Charles came home with a slate, and then on the floor. At last he if that is adverse, it ought at least to im-

'O, but try-guess something.'

· Well, perhaps ten dollars.' this chain two months ago, and paid twen- am able.'

ty dollars each for it !'

surprise as her husband had anticipated, ten to no argument on that subject. It feet fast and prevents your rising. A man no means madam—gastronomical satiety But,' she added, 'you did not need it was her will and he must submit. So he can't hope agin' hope. and I fear you will feel the loss of the went down and paid up the grocery bill,

ly. I have been pretty saving."

GROCHES, beatles in part and not for all, some things may go . But you forgot our things, Charles.— the quarter with . Charged which I pay for. No, Hannah, a . The money you have on hand is not . On the next Monday morning the years and house

' Not mine !' 'No. It belongs to the storekeeper,

You know they must be paid.' Don't you fret about them. I know

and is ready at all times to grind wheat, buok-wheat, corn or chop. The patronage of Plymouth and the surrounding country, is recovered at all times to grind wheat, buok-wheat, corn or chop. The patronage of Plymouth and the surrounding country, is recovered by Saturday evening and enough, and there was enough to was e.—

goes over the market and buys his week's The next morning he went to the store.—

quantity of meat and vegetables, and Mr. Waldron had some figs just come in quantity of meat and vegetables, and Mr. Waldron had some figs just come in trades for cash, so that he gets everything which he showed. They were only a shil-Waldron will not cheat. He is not the store. He lays in a quantity of all those itated, but he remembered that he had got man to take advantage in that way.

'You misunderstand me, Charles. Do you not know that all traders can afford you not know that all traders can afford and the streets of a to ray for all he bought concluded not to a thousand miles from Syratosis by the streets of a to ray for all he bought concluded not to a thousand miles from Syratos to sit by fires and tapers, but ah, it is a cuse with red-headed girls. If we lived Western Exchange.

South-east Corner Public Synare, Plymouth, O.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the traveling community, that he has taken the traveling community, that he has taken the you have more sugar than he would for over the season of scarcity, when such and went his way; and thus things went on over the season of scarcity, when such and went his way; and thus things went on through the week. When it came Saturapples, and so on: he buys when the market is full, and when they are always get them as when the payment could be above House (formerly kept by H. Lininger) of the same amount entered at different times things are high. His butter, for instance, through the week. When it came Saturthings are high.

in a tone that showed his feelings were and his wife packed them down, and they portunity offered he made the same saving touched. You will have to pay Mr. in other matters. 'I know you did, Charles,' said the Waldron thirty-three cents for those he At the end of that quarter Charles Mat-

know you would do anything to please ished at this view of the case; but it could thirty five dollars left in his pocket. That me; but for the sake of helping you I not be helped now; and the subject was was all his-he did not owe a penny of it. would forego all such things. 'Perhaps' dropped. His gold chain had lost its 'Ah, Hannah,' he said, as he held the This is the Mare awake at morn, —and then spots very low—'you might charm. It did not look so well even in be able to buy a little cottage of you own his own eyes as had the simple black cord I see how easy it is for a man to be wrong That kicked the Turkey all forlors, That made the nest that lay at Schastopol. which he had worn before.

things up from the store as were actually round. The first bill paid was the rent, and simple to say-just charge it, and a That kicked the Turkey so forlorn, needed. At length, as he went into the which amounted to thirty-one dollars - man can easily buy things under such cir- That made the nest at Sebastopel. store one morning on his way to work, he The next was the butcher's bill, which cumstances, but when the day of reckoning saw some splendid looking pickles in fan- came to thirty-six dollars. Charles was comes three simple words, that sound so cy jars. He had ordered the articles he astonished to see how the meat bill footed innocent when spoken, are found to be costeded, and was about to leave when Mr. up. But when he saw how many steaks ly things. I would not have believed it-Valdron spoke. he had at seventeen cents per pound, the until Itried it I could not have believed That made the nest at Schastopol 'Mr. Matthews,' said he, 'don't you cause of wonder was at an end. Next he that a man would purchase so many usewan't a jar of these pickles. I carried paid the baker's bill, which was thirteen less articles simply because he could have my wife in a jar last evening, and she dollars. When he came home in the them changed. But I see it now, and if I grocery bill.

'Mr. Woldron sent in his bill to day,' follow it more implicitly now.

'Ah, did he ? let me see it.' fancy ones, and why should'nt Hannah? at it. He was astonished at its length, the consequence has been that he can not And chased the Bull with a Cobourg horn, and when he came to look at the bottom only buy any quantity of produce, wood, Into the sea all worried and worn of the column his face turned a shade pale. | coal, etc., at cheap cash prices, but he has It footed up just sixty-five dollars-an cut off the expense of house-rent, for he

'Ye you may send it up-and charge average of five dollars per week! owns a snug little configuration of the if you please.' gazed upon it. But he examined the difbe assured we shall be happy to accommo- when he ordered them. These things pewter rule of "tit for tat" works is conwhich cost 'only a dollar.' looked very in-

'How much shall you lay up this quar-

But a dollar right out of one's pocket- ed. 'Not much. Get the slate and let us came to this city, where the engagement bought these pickles, it the cash had been frank about the matter, and let his wife herself the bliss of a bride. Last Sunknow all.

soda, theatre tickets, and such like things. ried, and I do the same," left the house. . There, Matthews, ain't these nice oran. Now take all that from my quarter's wa- to the no small amazement of all parties, ges, and see how much remains. Hannah performed the sum, and gave tators present, to say nothing of the lady. 'I know your wife would like some of 'Fifty-two dollars it uttered Charles,

wife, and she wanted me to save her four not bought an article of clothing or fur- paulon on a pinch, but he is not the man for niture. Fifty-two dollars with which to your banker.

new gold chain attached to his watch. spoke, There was a peculiar light in his pose silence. Innocence is not corspicu-

see it all. I have not estimated the value of money as I ought. Let me once get up again to where I began, and I will do dif-'Ten dollars, echoed Charles with a ferently. I must step down to the store him, and he gets his neck broke—he must sort of disapointed look. 'Why what are this evening and pay Mr. Waldron what I go or die.

man went into the meat store to send home

a piece of beef for dinner. · How much will you have?' said the with her hair done up in newapaper adver-

'O, three or four-' Charles got thus far, and then he stopit don't cost me near twelve dollars a week pel. He had always been in the habit of his five-act tragedy.

We decidedly object to a baby dabbing to live, for I have made an estimate.—

There is Wilkins who works right the butcher to cut it off at the highest fig
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We decidedly object to a baby dabbing two at a celebration: "Le butcher to cut it off at the highest fig
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T side of me in the shop, he has four chil- ure, and charge the highest price; and then the mother stands by, and remarks that the

Plymouth, and having thoroughly repaired it, is now well prepared to accommodate travelers and on his ledger. He could afford to do so, theres. His table will always be supplied with the same amount entered at different times things are high. His butter, for instance, the bought for eighteen cents a lb—a whole firkin of it—and it is much sweeter than this pocket was his own after deducting the at you. 'Hold thy peace, boy,' said His stables (thorthink you would find it to advantage to
the care of attentive
try, the cash everters. Now I do not be market with Wilkins, and bought as much 'Twenty eight cents !' replied the young meat and vegetables as he thought would last him through the week. He found that

wife, laying her hand affectionately upon sent up yesterday.' thews did not have to get any slate. He his is the nest that lay at Sebastopel, his shoulder, 'and I was grateful, for I Charles Matthews was somewhat aston-

and his wife right. This money all comes For several days Charles only sent such At length the end of the quarter came of paying as I go along. It is very easy That gored the Mare awake at morn, thinks them superior to any thing she ever evening be paid all his bills except the refused to follow your advice at first, I have That go of the Mare awake at morn, gained experience enough to lead me to That kicked the Turkey so forlorn,

> Charles Matthews never allowed himself to be lead away by the credit system; but Hannah brought it, and Charles looked he followed the cash rule punctually, and owns a snug little coteage in the suburbs,

> > A good Illustration of the way the tained in the following, from the Newburyport Herald :

Less than two years since, a lady and and his credii, and of the store keeper in she came and leaned over her husband's town, were engaged to be married. When shoulder, and parted the hair on his fore- the time for the union arrived, however, the fair one proved false, and refused to · How much shall I lay up?" he repeat- fulfil her obligation. Since then both day was the appointed time for the twain Ah, Mathews look here. I've got The slate was brought. First Hannah to become one flesh, and the ceremony. something to show you.' This was said put down one hundred and fifty-six dollars After services in the morning, more than and the priest was at the altar, when the . Now put down twelve dollars for this man quietly remarking to the lady-be-And so Mr. Waldren led our hero out chain-and put twelve dollars for sundries fore, I wanted to get married, and you

Hope is a pleasant companion, but an

a dollar. He forget to add this dollar trying, you know.

The measure of a few with the former dollar and call it would.

The measure of a few male's judgment must be her own feelings hars,' and with the next dollar, and table it silent. He gazes upon the his hand, onen apon the figures upon the delease. Her experience in her own and his hand, onen apon the figures upon the lift that is always a it could be found to improve the silent.

sort of disapointed look. 'Why what are this evening and pay Mr. Waldron what I you thinking of? Jack Cummings bought have, and the rest I will pay him when I how sweet it will be. Work, and see how sweet it will be. Work, and see the lookers on from the preacher." Fare how sweet it will be. Work, and see the lookers on from the preacher." Fare how sweet it will be. Work, and see the lookers on from the preacher." Fare how sweet it will be. Work it will be. mable. That matter can be easily settled, said how happy your family will be; for, be- to St. Louis, \$18. State Line Railroad Why, just heft it and see how heavy it Hannah, with a bright, happy look. 'I fore you know whe e you are, instead of in excellent order. Put on your bonnets,

neck, and he had money now to commence and getting into our bed with his boots on.

We decide lly object to a young lady apace, yer honor," replied Pat.

tisements. We decidedly object to an infatuated

king us for his mortal enemy, and giving slow.

We decidedly object to a tailor's man

to leave it without the money. And we decidedly object to sharp chil-

A BLIND FIDDLER .- A blind fiddler playing to a company, and playing but scurvi- of his wife running away, said, "Don't ly, the company laughed at him; his boy puty me till she comes back again."

one of the census.

them.'

The Mare's Nest.

This is Sebastopel.

This is the Turkey all foriorn, That made the nest that lay at Schastopol.

This is the Bull with a Cobourg horn,

This is the Cock of his uncle born, That crowed for the Bull with a Cobourg horn,

That kicked the Turkey so forlorn, This is the Engle, Hung(a)ry, torn, That screamed for the Cock of his uncle born, That crowed for the Bull with a Cobourg born,

That made the nest at Sebastopol. This is the Bear with a growl of scorn, hat growled at the Eagle, Hung(a)ry torn, And bit the Cock of his uncle born, And swallowed the Turkey all forlorn, That made the nest at Sebastopol.

Norsovery Gaues .- A young and apparently verdant strip who gave his hailng place as "Old Varmount," found himself surrounded, upon a certain occasion by a crowd of quizing upstart-, who seemed bent upon displaying their own smartness at the expense of the Yankee.

"Hellow, Jonathan!" says one," where "Decumto Bosting, on a little tramp," was the reply.

"What's your business in Boston ?"con tinued the inquistive gentleman. "Oh, I'm deoun arter my pension mon ey, "responded greeny.
"Pension money! ejaculated whisker-

ee-how much do you get, and what are you drawing pension money for ?" "Oh" answered the countryman

business alone."

The answer was entirely satisfactory. and the great disappointment of the spec-

> an empty coal-scuttle. I hold it to be a fact, says Pascal, that if all persons knew what they said of each other, there would not be four friends in the world. This is manifested from the disputes to which indiscreet reports from one o another give rise.

> The husbands in St. Louis, Mo., are models. The St. Lous papers complain that married men sit in church with their arms most tenderly around their wives, and

admonishes me that I have arrived at impaired, and lust so inflamed; and partly the ultimate of culinary deglurnation it is judicial-the drunkard being so be-- consistent with the code of Esculapius.'

other day, who was busy setting up stone- fire." We decidedly object to a waiter al- posts, was curious to know their object, ways telling us he's coming, and never do- and therefore inquired-" What are you setting those posts for?" "Fifty cents The following receipt has proved very BACHELOR'S TOAST .- Bachelors are not public.

entirely lost to the refinements of senti-

toast offered by the much abused fraterni- cured of an apothecary) reduce them to a ty, at a celebration: "Ladies --- sweet briers powder. Upon this pour, gradually, cold We decidedly object to a doctor telling butter, two of sugar, and one of thick comend to all who have the care of con us, in a friendly way, that our family were sour cream instead of eggs, get it ready

for the oven in the usual way, then sprinkle We decidedly object to a person mista- and stir in a teaspoonful of soda, bake it ONE quart of sour milk, two table-

A man being commiscrated on account

A THISF who lately broke open a gro-

A DUMB-FOUNDED Pro.-The Knickerbocker tells the following good yarn in its editor's table:

One of our western farmers, being very much annoyed last summer by his best sow breaking into the corn-field, search was instituted in vain for a hole in the rail fence. Failing to find any, an attempt was next made to drive out the animal by the same way of her entrance: but of course without success. The owner then resolved to watch her proceedings; and posting himself at night in a fence corner, he saw her enter at one end of a hollow log, outside the field, and emerga at the otherend within the enclosure. cried he, 'I have you now, old lady !'-Accordingly, he proceeded, after turning her out once more, to so arrange the log (it being very crooked) that both ends penel on the outside of the field. The next day, the animal was observed to enter at her accustomed place, and shortly

emerge again. 'Her astonishment,' says our informant, at finding berself in the same field whence she had started is too ludicrous to be described! She looked this way and then that, grunted her dissatisfaction, and finally returned to her original starting place; and after a deliberate survey of matter to satisfy herself that it was all right, she again entered.

On emerging yet once more on the wrong ide, she evinced even more surprise than before, and turning about, retraced the log in the opposite direction. Finding this effort likewise in vain, after looking ong and attentively at the position of things, with a short, angry grunt of disappointment, and perhaps fear, she turned short round, and started off on a brisk run, nor could either coaxing or driving ever after induce her to visit that part of the field! She seemed to have a superstition concerning the spot.'

CALIFORNIA GAMBLING .- The Marysville Herald says that some time since a gamder absconded from that place, leaving behind him a roulest wheel which, on being get four cents every year-tew to mind my taken apart, was found to be so construcown buisness, and tew to let other folks ted that, by touching a spring, the bottom of every box painted red would be made The crowd had no remarks to offer .to rise, presenting a smooth surface, and leaving the ball no alternative but to drop into the black. Should the heaviest bet-What women lack in courage, they ting be upon the black, thescrew might be make up in excitement and consternation. pressed a little harder, whereupon the We called on Mrs. Nesbit the other day, bottoms of the black boxes would come and found her four daughters flying around up, and the ball must go into the red .the house, as if they had "gone mad," Moving with the smoothness of a clock -1 carried some of these into my sinking back into the chair, 'and we have unsafe friend. He'll do for a traveling com-Nesbit had a rusty musket, while her world and win every stake. Doubtless These are nice. How do they come? pay sixty-five. There is thirteen dollars to but don't pray to the lord to lay up for you the loaves for years to come, to make you from our eastern states to the land of promise, buoyant with health and energy, for a dollar. I got there very cheap. Only a dollar, he world say to himself.—
'That isn't much out of twelve dollars a

save thirty at less.'

the loaves for years to come, to make you mouse had frightened Elizabeth Jane, and has there earned by the sweat of his brow, an amount sufficient to render him said the wife, in a cheerful tone, for she is great baking of bread came ont of his soft."

When we left, the mouse was independent for life has in a prement of sofy." When we left, the mouse was independent for life, has, in a mement of having the best of it. Mrs. Nesbit was excitement or forgetfulness, been induced wants a pure mind. The measure of a fe- standing on the centre table, while the girls to stake his hard earned gains at the had rendered their position impregnable, by table of a gambler-perhaps on such an inthumping upon the piano, and fortifying strement as this -and has thus been robbed themselves with a six-prong pichfork and not only of his wealth, but of his hope, his energy and solf-respect.

DRUNKENNESS .- Watson, an old Puritan living thus wrote of this crying sin :-There is no sin which doth more efface God's image than drunkenness. It disguiseth a person, and doth even unman him. Drunkeoness makes him have the throat of a fish, the belly of a swine, and the head of an ass. Drunkenness is the shame of nature, the extinguisher of reason, the shipwreck of chastity, and the murder of conscience Drunkenness is hurtful to the body-the cup kills more than the cannon: it causeth dropsies, catarrhs, apoplexies; it fills the eyes with fire and the less with water, turns the body into a TRIMINGS. Patent and Enameled Leather, Tin Plate, Chain Plumps, &c. &c.

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Why, just heft it and see how heavy it then it would not be near so handy. You see if I pay my store bill but once a quarter amount of that bill. It is money 1 bad when we were married. Wait a moment. Wait a moment of the trumble of making change and I shall not only save time but also a void mistakes."

Why, just heft it and see how heavy it have more than enough to make up the self offering up thanks for all the numer out of that bill. It is money 1 bad when we were married. Wait a moment. When you are void mistakes. "It is cheap, to be sure,' returned Hannah, but yet with not so much pleasurable taking his wife's money, but she would take some more cabbage, replied, 'By on mah, but yet with not so much pleasurable taking his wife's money in the control of the soul; and I shall not only save time but also a void mistakes."

Myoung lady recently returned from a when we were married. Wait a moment.' Charles protested most carnestly against selfounce, you will find your see if I pay my store bill but once a quarter of the it would not be near so handy. You is then it would not be near so handy. You is then it would not be near so handy. You is then it would not be near so handy. You is then it would not be near so handy. You is then it would not be near so handy. You is then it would not be near so handy. You is then it would not be near so handy. You is then it would not be near so handy. You is then it would not be near so handy. You is then it would not be near so handy. You is then it would not be near so handy. You is then it would not be near so handy. You is the left stand see how heavy it have more than enough to make up the hospital. But the greatest hurt it doeth is the now of the soul is to the soul is the senses are so enchanted, the reason so sotted by his sin, God saith of him, as of Ephraim, 'he is joined to his cups, A friend of ours passing a laborer the let him alone; let him drown bimself in

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Take the meats of almonds, and with a dramatist reading us the manuscript of ment, as will be seen by the following Wedgewood mortar (which can be prowater. Sweeten with loaf sugar. This makes a pleasant as well as highly nutri-A WINTER CAKE.—Take half a cup of tions drink, and its trial we would resumptives.

'Sin,' said a delinquent debtor on meeting his creditor one day, 'I was obliged to let that note lie over last week; I am sorry for it, I wish I had the means of paying it, spoonfuls of flour, three eggs, and corn but I haven't ; so I will do the best I can bringing home a coat, and bawling out in meal sufficient to make a stiff batter, for you. If my next child is a boy, I

> It is proposed to light the streets of a hug the lamp posts.

at you. 'Hold thy peace, boy,' said the fiddler; 'we shall have the money presently, and then we will laugh at to live single when then there was not a

If our Maker thought it wrong for Adam

Burran .- In charning cream, add c cer's warehouse, excused himself on the lump of butter to the cream before com-The chief use of an old bachelor is to count ground that he merely went there to take mencing, and the butter will come in two-